

# FATHERLAND QUITS TRADE WITH RUSSIA

**Business With Soviets  
Disappointing to  
Germans.**

## FINANCE HOSTILE

**Stinnes Interests Practically With-  
drawn, Reported That Ameri-  
ca Is Also Quit-**

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 6. — Germany's withdrawal from the Russian commercial field becomes more pronounced every day. The Stinnes interests make no concealment of the fact that they have practically

ceased all effort to do business with soviet Russia, and have very slight investments in that country. Every day the German press contains letters and articles narrating the difficulties which Germans have encountered in attempting to carry on business relations with the soviet

government, and reflecting the disappointment that the Rapallo treaty did not bring the business in Russia promised by Rathenau, Wirth, Maltzan and other German political leaders responsible for

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A German wholesaler who has just returned from Leningrad contributes a letter to the Berlin Zeitung am Mittag, in which he says the ability of Russia to export decreases constantly. "It would be a crime," he says, "to export cereal from Russia now when new famine is expected. There is no foreign money coming into Russia through the sale of exports, and the importation of foreign goods is stopping. Why? Because the principle of the government is that everything needed within the country has to be provided by the state agencies.

"Any foreigner is regarded as an

intruder and is under suspicion," the writer continues. "Any business deal a foreigner handles may be classed as 'speculation,' and he may be punished accordingly. The na-

tives dread contact with foreigners because they know they are constantly watched. Hotels are state-owned, and guests under constant control. Foreign letters are

The writer comments on the retreat of American interests from Russia, especially the manufacturers of farm machinery who had

large factories in Russia up to the time of the Bolshevik success. He says American finance is especially hostile to the soviet regime, and has induced the French to refrain from trying to do business there.

"The Germans made some effort to gain Russian business," the writer continues, "but he is retreating likewise from day to day because the sharing system of the Soviets leaves no profits. The only foreigners who work for the future and remain in Russia are the English. Recently a British refrigerating car company invested \$500,000 in a Russian branch. We in Germany, with our scarcity of money,

## R. R. RESTAURANT BUILDING BURNS

**Hiram Thompson's Store Badly  
Damaged by Conflagration  
Today.**  
The store of Hiram Thompson, in  
the building on Ashbury formerly  
occupied by the Railroad Restau-  
rant, was badly damaged by fire at

Origin of the fire is unknown. The rooms over the store where the fire originated were vacant. The fire department, which was called soon after the fire started immediately responded and had the con-

The center of the floor above the store was burned out and the steel was badly damaged. Members of the fire department report that approximately a two-thirds had been destroyed.

The building is the property of W. A. Gortness who retained \$100,000 insurance on it. It is reported that the stock of goods in the store was insured for \$1,000.

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**ADVERTISING RATES**  
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ed) 50c per inch.  
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type light face, 15c per line. Set  
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over 10 lines; additional lines 10c  
per line.  
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minimum charge, \$1.00.

#### CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP.

Electric light, telephone, gas and  
street railway companies have been  
the pioneers in developing the plan  
of customer and employee ownership  
of their stocks and bonds.

They have popularized their se-  
curities to such an extent through  
sound management and consistent  
and satisfactory earnings that other  
companies are now considering the  
idea when new capital is needed  
to take care of growing demand  
for service.

Commenting on this method of fi-  
nancing, the Insurance Field says:  
"Fire insurance companies have  
not sought to sell their stock to  
customers but there is a growing  
tendency to interest their agent-  
financially in the companies they  
represent. This trend is shown by  
recent action of the Glens Falls  
company in offering 50,000 shares  
of stock to its agents, and is re-  
flected in action of other com-  
panies which have reduced the par  
value of their shares so as to make  
them more easily purchasable by  
their agents and thus secure an ad-  
vanced interest in the welfare of their  
company."

Utilities have made a big suc-  
cess of this policy and there is no  
reason why insurance companies  
which furnish a service that is a  
public necessity, cannot encourage  
employees and customers to become  
stockholders and partners in the  
business. As insurance agents be-  
come stockholders in insurance  
companies, they will realize more  
keenly that insurance companies  
make a net profit by "not having  
fires." They will become more in-  
terested in helping insurance com-  
panies prevent fire and in refusing  
to take bad risks merely  
to get the premium.

#### REPARATIONS IN OPERATION.

On the plan worked out by the  
American expert finance commis-  
sion, Germany has made her first  
payment of 20,000,000 gold marks.  
This is an advance payment on  
the forthcoming loan to the German  
government that is being raised in  
England and the United States.  
The loan will be used to purchase  
necessary raw materials like cot-  
ton, copper and other articles used  
in normal German industries.

Improved European prospects  
and restoration of industrial tran-  
quility come as a result of general  
acceptance of the non partisan and  
non-political financial scheme work-  
ed out by American business men.  
German industries and the Ger-  
man people were suffering from a  
general industrial and financial  
paralysis that will now be relieved.  
As a result, there will be open-  
ing up for American investment and  
American products a practically un-  
limited field of opportunity in our  
country.

There is the greatest inducement  
to the largest and strongest Euro-  
pean nations to carry out every fea-  
ture of the program worked out by  
the Dawes committee.

Not only the British government  
but the entire 4,600,000 members of  
British trade unions are working to  
carry through successfully the re-  
parations program.

Receipts \$7,661  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6. —Re-  
ceipts from tax on issuance of mo-  
tor vehicle licenses during the last  
seven days, totalling \$7,661.50,  
were turned into the treasury today  
by Col. N. D. Gray, assistant state

## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Just why did  
Teddy Roosevelt resign his  
job as assistant secretary of  
navy after he had been nominated  
as the C. O. P. candidate for gov-  
ernor of New York?

"This is a question that is receiv-  
ing a seemingly absurd amount of  
consideration here in Washington  
and the simple and probably  
correct answer would seem to be  
that he resigned so as to be foot-  
loose to plunge full tilt into his  
battle to unseat Governor Al  
Smith, his Democratic rival.

But simple and direct answers  
do not satisfy the political sus-  
picious here in the capital. They're  
always seeking some underlying  
motive. To be obvious they hold  
don't believe there must always  
be "something back" of every thing  
that is done.

After cogitating on the fact that  
other federal office holders have  
not resigned in order to prosecute  
their campaigns, that President  
Coolidge kept on being president  
that Governor Bryan has held  
onto his job as governor of Ne-  
braska that Senator La Follette  
and Wheeler, following the exam-  
ple of Senator Harding when he  
was running for president have  
held onto their terms pending the  
result of the election, these sus-  
picious have found an "explanation"  
which is interesting whether it is  
accurate or not.

TEDDY, this explanation goes  
reigning as assistant sec-  
retary of navy in order that he  
might be eligible for appointment  
as secretary of navy in case he is  
defeated for governor of New York  
and Coolidge still wants for the  
presidency.

Politicians generally take it for  
granted Secretary Wilson will not  
be retained in the official family  
should Coolidge succeed himself.  
Wilson, cabinet chief, had been  
measured up. While it is said  
he isn't sufficiently politically  
informed, they say to maneuver a

tax commissioner. Receipts from  
Dec. 3, 1923, the beginning of the  
present calendar year, total \$3-  
193,205.10, he reported.

Nothing makes the other furni-  
ture look worse than buying one  
new chair.

The kitchen stove is mightier  
than the can opener.

An optimist is a man who keeps  
his thermometer in the ice box in  
summer and in the stove in winter.

A pessimist is a man who keeps  
his thermometer in the stove in  
summer and in the ice box in win-  
ter.

An opportunist is an old maid  
who keeps silk pajamas near to  
slip on in case of fire.

A money waster is a girl who  
wears silk stockings without cross-  
ing her knees.

Game is the easiest thing on  
earth to find when you have no  
gun.

When a man becomes disappoint-  
ed in love it is usually because love  
is disappointed in him.

The leaves are dropping from the  
trees, this is the season of the  
sneeze.

The fly in the ointment is the  
price of beauty cream.

People won't feel sorry for you  
unless you feel sorry for yourself.

#### J. P. Morgan Classed Among the Idle Rich

Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Everybody  
who reads the newspapers knows  
that J. P. Morgan is rich, but per-  
haps he was never accused of be-  
ing among the "idle rich" until his  
last visit to London. According to  
a story wafting its way among the  
Piedicilly clubs, the American  
banker, while having his nails man-  
icured by a Kensington dame, waxed  
talkative about his travels.

Finally the stay-at-home young  
woman began to get a bit bored  
and asked this question of her client.  
"Did you ever work?"

"Oh, yes; but now I make other  
men work for me," the banker said.  
"How nice!" the young manie-  
urist remarked.

"But I worked a good deal in my  
younger days," said the banker, as  
he told her who he was.

departmental deadweight safely  
through the high political seas that  
are expected to be running  
through the next four years.

The speech which he delivered  
while out west, prior to his recent  
recall to Washington and the  
speech which he was to have de-  
livered at Denver, but didn't, are  
cited as proving that he is en-  
tirely too frank and outspoken in  
his personal beliefs to be retained  
in the cabinet.

For a cabinet official must for-  
get personal opinions and speak  
only approved administration and  
party doctrine if he is to be a  
bulwark of strength to his chief.

On the theory, then, that a new  
helmsman must be found for the  
navy in event of a Coolidge  
victory, the Roosevelt resigna-  
tion is held to have cleared the  
way for young T. His appointment  
in case he falls in his race for the  
governorship of New York.

That there is a chance Roosevelt  
may lose New York even though  
Coolidge can be the state by a sub-  
stantial majority, an analysis of  
the New York vote for 1920 and  
1922 reveals as easily possible.

In 1920 Harding swept the Em-  
pire state with a majority over  
Cox of 193,139 votes. Yet the Re-  
publican candidate for governor  
was elected by a bare 74,066 votes  
—more than one million behind  
the national ticket.

No one familiar with the vote-  
getting qualities of Governor  
Al Smith foresees any walk-  
away for young Roosevelt in the  
state race. Nor does even the most  
enthusiastic Coolidge fan foresee  
any such majority for the national  
ticket this year as was given  
Harding in 1920.

In the official race, in 1922,  
Smith defeated Governor Miller by  
355,338 as against Miller's vic-  
tory by 24,067 two years previously  
—a turnover to the Democrats of  
some 429,000 votes. Can even a  
Roosevelt overturn that majority  
against "First Side Al"? Wash-  
ington doubts it.

#### VETERANS FIRST DIVISION PARADE

Khaki-Clad Hosts March Trium-  
phantly Through Nation's  
Capital.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—For the  
first time since they swept up on  
Pennsylvania Avenue, a triumphant  
war hardened khaki clad host in  
their last parade of the war, veter-  
ans of the First Division again fell  
in on the streets of the capital to-  
day to trudge over the historic  
route.

Then, just home from their last  
duty at the Coblentz bridgehead on  
the Rhine, they came in the full  
panoply of war trappings and  
equipment. They were assembled  
to receive the plaudits of their  
countrymen in the name of all their  
comrades of the A. E. F.

Now, with the war behind them  
and most of them back again in the  
humdrum days of civil life, they  
gathered from the four corners of  
America to pay their own honors to  
the dead they left behind in France,  
comrades many of whom will sleep  
forever in French soil.

There was military color to this  
pageant, however, for when the line  
swung out from the shadow of the  
capital, it was regular troops, of  
the First Division as it is today  
which led the van. They were  
brought from army posts to share  
in the ceremony, a composite reg-  
iment of infantry with many a vet-  
eran still in its ranks, and a reg-  
iment of artillery where some of  
the men about the guns were the  
same who served in those wild, ter-  
rible days "over there." At their  
head was Brigadier General Frank  
Parker, one of the six war-time  
commanders of the division.

As escort of honor, troops of the  
District of Washington had been  
chosen. There were in line also  
the men no longer in the army, but  
whose proudest boast is that they  
served with "the old First" in  
France. And with them, under the  
guards of honor, marched the massed  
battle flags of the division, the  
silk colors that each regiment or  
separate battalion carried in France  
—they were brought out from the  
treasured possessions of the regu-  
lar regiments over which they still  
fly, to be present at the last grand  
post to dead comrades.

#### HABITUAL BEGGER IS OUT OF LUCK

New Law Providing Food for the  
Blind Does Not Apply to Pro-  
fessional Mendicant.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6. —  
Professional beggars are excluded  
from benefits of the new law pro-  
viding for relief of the needy blind  
in the 120 counties of the state.  
Mrs. Cromwell, secretary of state  
said today, in response to many in-  
quiries.

She referred to act of the 1924

## BRONZE MARKER FAME'S SCROLL

Names of Valiant Heroes Carved on  
Bronze Statue in Wash-  
ington.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Writ-  
ten in bronze tablets under the  
shadow of a tall stone shaft, the  
roll of honor of the dead of the  
First Division, American Expe-  
ditionary Forces, with its more than  
5,000 names of those who died in  
France, forms a fitting pedestal for  
the time defying tribute to their  
gallantry by living comrades.

The memorial, majestic in its  
simplicity, springs from a will-  
stone base just over the road from  
the gray old bulk of the State,  
War and Navy building. It is set  
on a wide lawn that rolls away  
in an evergreen carpet to the  
smooth flowing Potomac just be-  
yond. All about stands clusters of  
trees that break the monotony of  
the great sweep of green sward,  
and over these, to greet comrades  
and share in telling unborn gener-  
ations of American valor and glory,  
peer the sky-piloting masts of Wash-  
ington Monument and the distant,  
stately grandeur of Lincoln Mem-  
orial.

Far away, beyond the river  
and first autumnal tones that dock  
the Virginia hills, stands the Mem-  
orial Amphitheater at Arlington  
cemetery. It is there, sleeping in  
lonely glory on the wide terrace,  
that Unknown comrade keeps his  
endless watch. It may be that his  
name is written among those thou-  
sands that ring on the great tab-  
lets of the First Division de-  
part.

None will ever know; for it is in-  
grated glory that he sleeps un-  
known.

It is no spirit of mourning that  
has prompted the veterans of the  
First Division to pay this honor  
to their dead. There is no hint of  
sorrow in the fashioning of a sol-  
dier tribute to fallen comrades. It  
is raised in calm acceptance, of  
that code which bids free Ameri-  
cans hold their lives not too great  
a price to pay that their country  
men down the years may live al-  
ways as free and liberty loving  
sons of the flag.

legislature, approved by Governor  
Field, following passage through  
investigation of Senator C. B. Trues-  
dell, Fort Thomas.

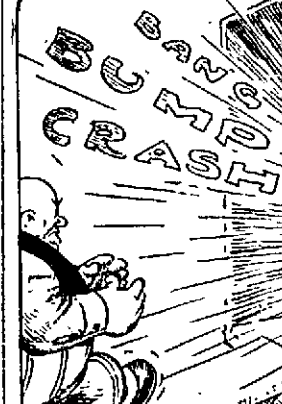
The law provides for \$250 maxi-  
mum optional county support of  
needy blind adults annually, to be  
known as the blind relief, pay-  
able quarterly in February, May, Au-  
gust, and November. Mrs. Cromwell  
said.

Residents of Kentucky for ten  
years, and in the county not less  
than five years, are entitled to the  
blind relief.

Applicants must file petitions for  
relief with county court clerk,  
county judges are given an hour to  
authorize the relief.

Persons excluded from the pro-  
visions are professional beggars;  
those able to earn more than \$100  
annually; recipients of federal or  
foreign pensions; those whose in-  
comes exceed \$400 annually; own-  
ers of property valued at \$2,500 or  
more; inmates of state, county or  
charitable institutions.

#### EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



WHY DON'T YOU HUSKIES TAKE THIS VAN DOWN  
TO THE RAILROAD AND TRY TO BEAT THIS  
5:15 OVER THE GRADE CROSSING?

THAT'S ONE WAY TO  
WRACK IT!! ANOTHER  
WAY IS TO DO  
IT WITH MY  
FURNITURE!!!



## TO FORM "BOY RANGER" CLUB

Middlesboro Boys Will Have Op-  
portunity to Indulge in  
Indian Life.

It has been to many a baffling  
mystery what there was in the  
American Indian mode of living  
which carried such an irre-  
sistible and universal appeal to young boys.  
"Playing Indian" is the one game  
of which they never tire and in  
which every normal boy partici-  
pates with the greatest joy.

The Boy Ranger is an organiza-  
tion which gives the boy this out-  
let under proper leadership with a  
definite program. It invites all the  
boys from 8 years of age to 12  
years of age to join. Boys are  
formed into Tribes such as the  
Sioux, Crow, Blackfoot and Pay-  
nee. Each Ranger Lodge has its  
chief, wampum keeper, medicine  
man, Indian runner and tor-  
ton beater, all honors which are con-  
ferred for trustworthiness, good turns,  
helpfulness, courtesy, obedience,  
cleanliness and reverence. Each  
boy in the tribe receives an Indian  
name.

The first meeting to organize a  
Ranger Lodge in Middlesboro will  
be on Monday afternoon, October  
6th, in the Elks building, second  
floor, at 3:30. All boys over 8 and  
under 12 are urged to join.

#### FREAKS OF RIVER MYSTIFY SAILORS

Islands Appear, Then Vanish—Riv-  
er Sinks Without Apparent  
Cause.

Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6.—The  
eccentric behavior of the Paraná  
river, at its delta, is a constant  
source of expense to the Argentine  
government. It has to maintain a  
fleet of dredges to keep the chan-  
nels open. Little peninsulas, is-  
lands and bars which a ship bound  
for Rosario encounters on one trip  
are often gone the next one, and  
new ones have been formed at other  
places. Deep water becomes  
shallow almost over night, and the  
ships are continually going  
aground. Sometimes the river sud-  
denly drops one or two feet with-  
out any seeming reason, and large  
vessels loaded to a supposedly safe  
draft may have to wait in port sev-  
eral days before proceeding.

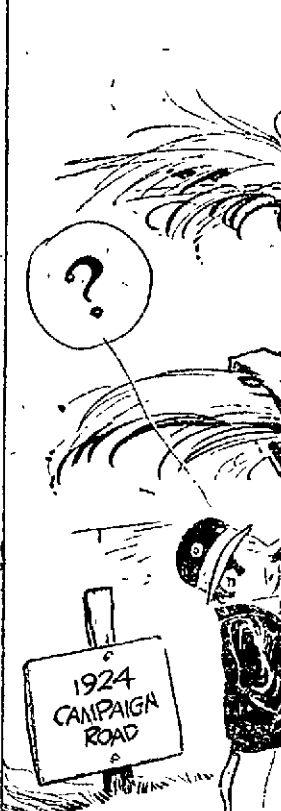
#### FIRE DEVOURING WESTERN FOREST

Thousands of Acres of Timber Be-  
ing Consumed by Greedy  
Flames in California.

By Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The  
national forests of California are  
being burned away today at ten  
points by devastating fires which  
taged beyond control throughout  
the night.

The eleventh fire burned over  
5,000 acres near the Sequoia com-  
munity club grounds before it was  
brought under control by students  
of the University of California and  
the fire department of Oakland.  
Ten thousand acres are reported  
to have burned in the Cleveland  
national forests.

## Well, We've Come This Far Already



1924 CAMPAIGN ROAD

CANDIDATE

THIS WAY TO VICTORY

THE STRAW VOTE

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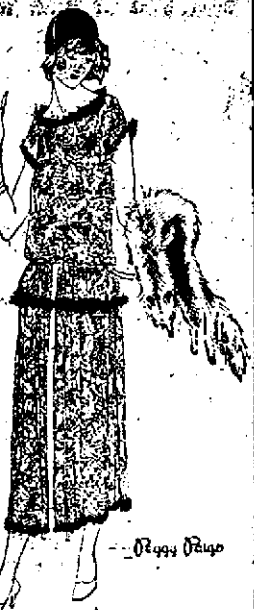
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# News from Three States

## VIRGINIA

**DESTROYS SON'S STILL**  
**RECKING, Va., Oct. 6.**—The



**Peggy Paige's Style**

**NEW DINNER FROCK**  
 of Brown and Silver Lace,  
 over Brown Silk Slip

Priced at  
**\$39.50**

**E. H. TALBOTT CO.**

other day a prominent farmer of near Freeing received information that his son and 4 neighbors had been operating a moonshine distillery somewhere on his plantation. So, with an axe in hand and vowing to summarily disturb the operation if he could find it, he sallied forth along various small streams until passing a thicket on a small branch his nostrils detected the pungent odor of what proved to be an up-to-date distillery in full blast, with apple brandy just beginning to trickle from the worm. Crashing through the undergrowth the late farmer reached the plant as two frightened young men scurried through the bushes departing on the other side, and with tremendous and well directed blows with the axe, he dismantled and dispatched the still, worm, cap and tub, leaving the place a total wreck and vowing to repeat the performance if another still was "set up" on his land.—Crawford's Weekly.

**COAL OUTPUT BETTER**  
**NOOTON, Va., Oct. 6.**—According to statistics issued by the Virginia Coal Operators' Association, the coal output is on the increase. Last week's production was 176,666 tons, or about 69 per cent of full time capacity. This is higher than the average weekly production since January 1st. Last week's production of coke was 3,702 tons, although nearly twice that tonnage of coal was put to the ovens. There was an increase in the output of coke to date this year is 306,281 tons. As usual, the chief cause for the shortage in coal output is "no market."

## KENTUCKY

### GOLF CLUB PLANT

**BARBOURVILLE, Oct. 6.**—A unique point of interest to sportsmen motoring along the Dixie Route A. is one of the largest golf staff factories in the country, that of Col. D. W. Minton, also breeder of show horses, passersby across Motorists humming through this quaint old town in the mountains south into sunshine of the Cumberland to Asheville pass a huge pile of hickory logs. But five percent of the hickory logs are used, according to Col. Minton. Groups of men come from Scotland to select sticks for shipment to that country, he said today.

**BOY AUTO VICTIM**  
**CORBIN, Oct. 6.**—An unavoidable accident occurred on South Main street Saturday night. Mr. Charles Denham was driving along rather slowly when a little lad stepped in front of his car. Mr. Denham, according to those who saw the accident stopped his car within five feet. The lad was taken to the Siler-Smith hospital where he died almost immediately. His neck was broken and face badly cut.

## TWO BOYS KILLED

**BARBOURVILLE, Oct. 6.**—Two boys are dead and one is in the Knox county jail suffering from severe cuts and bruises as a result of the three going to sleep on the tracks of the Cumberland Railway near Artemus, this county, where they were struck early Tuesday morning by a fast moving train. The dead are Harry Campbell from Georgia, and Harvey Adams from Hazard. Richard C. Crowe, formerly of Brush Creek, this county, was severely injured but will recover. The bodies of Adams and Campbell were badly mangled, their heads being completely severed from their bodies. J. A. McDermott, president of the road, went to the scene of the accident early Tuesday and had the bodies prepared for shipment to their respective homes, having received telegrams asking that they be sent there.—Times-Tribune.

**CLEAR CREEK FUND**  
**PINEVILLE, Oct. 6.**—A total of \$12,300 has been raised toward development work at Clear Creek Mountain Springs, according to recent reports. Pineville's quota is \$20,000. Workers will continue the drive for several days yet with hopes of reaching their goal.

## Knox, Harlan Cases In Court of Appeals

**Associated Press.**  
**FRANKFORT, Oct. 4.**—Chief John A. Goodman reported these motions to the Court of Appeals yesterday.  
 Hammons vs. Hammon. Knox circuit court: appellee filed brief with notice.  
 Griffin vs. Commonwealth, Harlan circuit: appellee filed brief and supplemental brief.  
 Looney Creek Coal Co. vs. Miller. Harlan: Agreement, appellee to Dec. 1 to file brief appellant 30 days thereafter to reply.

## TENNESSEE

**UNIDENTIFIED MAN DEAD**  
**ATHENS, Tenn., Oct. 6.**—The body of the man supposed to be Henry Martin who was traveling with a show, is still lying in the morgue of the Bayles-Leath Undertaking parlors, awaiting identification. Some of the show men said he was from Conover, W. Va., but message was sent there and no one by that name was known there.

**MANY HEAR PEAY**  
**COOKVILLE, Oct. 6.**—The large auditorium and both galleries of the court house were jammed with enthusiastic democrats Saturday who heard Governor Austin Peay make his opening speech in his campaign for re-election. Several hundred people were unable to crowd their way into the court room. Fully two thousand people heard the governor's speech.

## CUMBERLAND GAP

**CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Oct. 6.**—Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Farmer and sons, R. G. and Paul, are in Knoxville attending the Holston Conference.

Willis Mitchell came home on Monday from Wallins, Ky., where he has been at work and has entered school at Lincoln Memorial university for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Stuart Morrison and little son Stuart, Jr., are spending the week end in Knoxville as a guest of relatives.

R. F. Carr is in Knoxville as a delegate to the Holston Conference which is in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winters went to Knoxville to see the pagoda to be given at Chilhowee Park by the Holston Conference.

## FULTON MEMORIAL

**FULTON MEMORIAL Tenn., Oct. 6.**—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis, accompanied by the former's mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsay last week, twins, a boy and a girl.

Clifford Bryant, a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant, of Fork Ridge, was run over by a wagon while visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray last week, a girl.

Richard Massengill and Miss Talie Owens were married here Sunday by Magistrate Nevils.

R. C. Sproles is one the sick list this week, having an infected hand caused by an insect bite.

Clint Cosby who has been on the sick list for months is seriously ill. Robert Sandifer has sold his farm to Byrd Prates and is preparing to move to Middlesboro.

George Marsee, of near Edgewood, was here last week on business.

W. M. Guley who has been on the sick list for some time is better at present.

William Fry, the music teacher of near Hoop, Tenn., was visiting the Mt. Gilead Sunday school last Sunday. Mr. Fry led several songs for the class while here and all present enjoyed the evening.

Several persons from here attended the all day singing at the Little Creek church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Giles, of Middlesboro, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Robert Owens, of near Shawnee, was here last week buying cattle. Mrs. Lige Owens, Sr., is very ill at present.

## AMERICAN PARTY FAVORS KLUXERS

Has School House for Emblem — Injunction Sought Against Mrs. Cromwell.

**Associated Press.**  
**FRANKFORT, Oct. 4.**—Judge B. G. Williams in the Franklin county circuit court today granted the Republican electors of the state an injunction today restraining the secretary of state from placing the school house and flag device of the American party on the November election ballot.

**Postoffice Scales**  
 An improvement which will greatly expedite the work at the parcel post window of the local postoffice has been installed by the postal department. A large pair of automatic scales, which not only trim the items unvarying quality and vertised lines makes volume.

**IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS WHO VERTISERS BECAUSE THEY ARE TRUTHFUL STATE**

**Why Vienna Grumbles**  
**Associated Press.**  
**VIENNA, Oct. 6.**—To get a telephone connection in Vienna takes so much time that the whole city is complaining. The telephone administration seeks to remedy the situation by establishing special services. There is a "rapid" rate, which costs five times the normal and also a "lightning" rate, which must be paid for at 30 times the normal charge.

**Roadster Damaged**  
 A small roadster, driven by Tom Brooks, was badly damaged when a larger car, piloted by a woman whose name was not learned, crashed into it on Cumberland avenue in front of Moreland's store early yesterday afternoon. The driven into the asphalt paving and wheel of the damaged car was driven into the asphalt paving, causing a deep rut.

## LUNG TROUBLE VICTIM REPORTS GAINING 9 POUNDS IN 28 DAYS

After suffering the miseries of lung weakness and catarrhal trouble for seven years, Charles Blevins of Denver, Colorado, reports gaining 9 pounds in 28 days after following a simple treatment at home.

"I have made great improvement already," he says, "and am convinced that my wonderful change has been brought about by this method. My weight had previously dropped from 150 pounds to 130. I was cold and chilly all the time, and my sleep broken by constant coughing. After commencing the Helio treatment, my cough has almost entirely stopped. I sleep better and wake refreshed every morning. I eat most any kind of food and feel warmed up all over." This method, praised so highly by Mr. Blevins was discovered at the University of Vienna and only recently brought to America. Many gratifying results have been reported from its use even in seemingly stubborn cases of lung trouble where other treatments and methods tried had failed. Physicians have used it with reported success, and one physician makes this statement about it. He says, "The early stages of the treatment." "Helio" is often noted even during anyone suffering from weak lungs, feverishness, pains in chest, swollen, swollen cheeks, blue lips, cold hands and feet, tired feeling, bowel disorder, indigestion or loss of health, strength and vigor may now test this effective treatment without risking any money. If you are interested write the General Remedies Co., 2291 Loop Bldg., Denver, Colo., and tell your friends to write also. The details of this generous offer will be sent you immediately.

## TWO IN FAMILY ADD TESTIMONY

**Freeman Rowe and Daughter Both Praise Tanlac**

"It has been nearly a year now since my daughter and myself took Tanlac and we are both still holding the big gains we made at that time." is the striking statement of Freeman Rowe, a well known carpenter, living at Unity, Ky.

"As for myself, I had been in bad shape as a result of stomach trouble for a long time. My liver was lazy, I was constipated, had no energy and seldom felt like work. In fact, I was so weak, nervous and shabby, at times I could hardly handle my tools."

"My daughter was troubled about the same way and was even in a more serious condition than I was. But in less than a month of

ter we began taking Tanlac our troubles went away and left us both feeling fine. I now have more energy and strength than ever and my daughter is also enjoying the best health she has had in a long time. Tanlac does all claimed for it, and more."

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Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of TAN-LAC.

**Wool Plentiful in Australia**  
 Associated Press.  
**SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 6.**—

With a clip estimated at \$1,000,000 of wool, a record season to an excellent season, the Australian Woolgrowers' Council and the National Council of Woolselling Brokers of Australia have devised means for disposing of the product. With sales held in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, to be attended by purchasers from all over the world it is expected that 2,000,000 bales will be offered by Christmas time.

**Louisville, Livestock**  
 Cattle, 4,000, show \$2 to \$3; hogs, 1,500, steady \$5 to \$11.25; sheep, 500, steady; lambs, \$11.50 to \$12; sheep \$5, bucks \$3 down.

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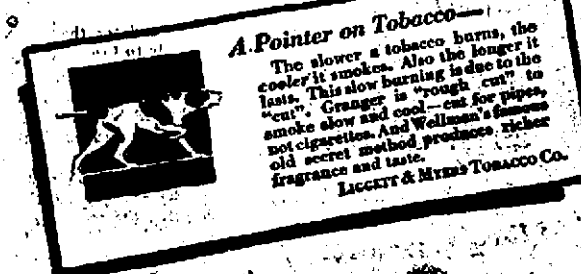
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